

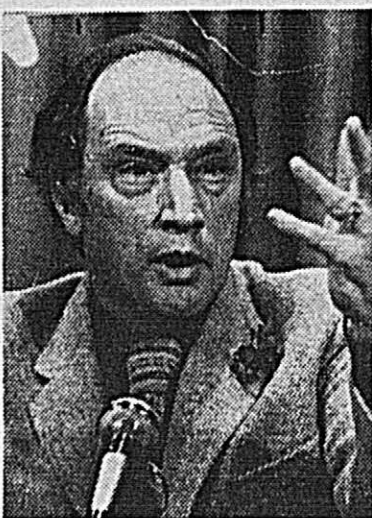
## PRIME MINISTER:

# "LONG LIVE MCGILL"

by Judd Fisher

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau appeared at the opening of McGill's "Invitation '77" on Friday, stressing "openness" and "cooperation" as the goals a university should strive for in society. In a speech before a packed Redpath Hall audience, Trudeau said that McGill was "the pride and joy of English-speaking Quebecers", had an international reputation, and should attempt to meet the challenge presented by the current situation in Canada.

The inaugural ceremony for Invitation '77, as this year's Open House is entitled, took



P.E. Trudeau:  
Vive McGill?

place at noon inside Redpath Hall. Rainy weather forced Trudeau's address indoors. Assisted by Mrs. Jeanne Bell, the PM cut the opening ribbon.

Then, in a bilingual introduc-

## Scotian labour:

# Solve unemployment

**HALIFAX [CUP]** — Nova Scotia labour leaders gave the federal government task force on national unity a terse reminder Sept. 22 that a separate Quebec is not the only problem facing Canadian confederation.

Gerald Yetman, Nova Scotia Federation of Labour president, told the commission the biggest problem now facing Canada is unemployment. "If you solve that problem, your other problem is easier to solve," he said.

The unity task force opened a cross-country tour in Halifax Sept. 22 where it heard submissions from business, high school students, and Nova Scotia's French minority, the Acadians. The task force is chaired jointly by Jean Luc

tion, Principal Bell presented the PM to the platform party and the audience, calling Trudeau "a Montreal institution" and a man who had "brought an intellectual style to his office that has particularly pleased professors and students in Canada".

In his address, Trudeau discussed the idea of the university, saying that it should be "based on the concept of man expanding himself through openness to new currents in an atmosphere of meeting and challenge". He applied this to McGill's place in Quebec, arguing that McGill is just as important to the French-speaking majority as it is to the English-speaking minority it serves, since the institution benefits both groups in terms of awareness and growth.

The Prime Minister added that "excellence must be met by excellence, not by repressive laws or hostilities of any kind". The audience applauded vigorously, obviously interpreting the remark as a reference to the current situation in Quebec. The PM ended his bilingual speech by saying "Vive McGill!" and "Long Live McGill!"

Open House is a triennial event at McGill designed to foster public awareness of the role McGill plays in Quebec society. This year's Open House is the ninth since the program was instituted in 1953.

After the speech, the Prime Minister filed out of the Hall accompanied by security guards to speak informally to students around Lower Campus.

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Pepin, former Anti-Inflation Board chairperson, and former Ontario premier John Robarts.

Yetman suggested government inaction on the economy was leading the Atlantic provinces into a reconsideration of their place within Canada. "We've waited 108 years. If something is not done about the economy soon, this part of the country will separate and so will others," he said.

Pepin said he was stunned by the labour presentation. He said the labour leaders were on the verge of becoming separatists themselves.

The Acadian minority told the task force the future of Nova Scotia francophones is in serious jeopardy unless French is recognized officially in educa-

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Marc Boucher

Members of a campus fringe-group chanted in the rain Friday afternoon. They were protesting Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's visit to McGill.

## Leacock lunch:

# Food funnier than talk

by Ron Doyle

The giants of Canada's media and communications industries gathered Friday afternoon to hear former Canadian Radio

Television Commission chairman Harry Boyle lecture on the merits of bad poetry.

"Canadians produce the best worst poetry in the world," Boyle informed the audience of about 250 people assembled at the Ritz for McGill's eighth annual Leacock Luncheon.

The luncheon is held in honour of Stephen Leacock, one of McGill's most renowned faculty members and certainly the only one noted for his humour.

"While Rutherford was splitting the atom, Leacock was splitting the sides," recalled Donald MacSween, National Arts Centre Director and moderator of the luncheon. He welcomed the audience, consisting largely of McGill alumni gathered for "Reunion 77", describing them as "coming from all four corners of the business world, rich and richer alike."

The guests included Phillipe de Gaspé-Beaubien, president of Télémedia, Alphonse

Quimet, chairman of Telesat Canada, John McCutcheon, president of Multiple Access and CFCF, Jean de Granpré, chairman of Bell Canada, Charles Dalfen, vice-chairman of the CRTC, as well as Principal Bell and Chancellor Harrington.

MacSween related some of Stephen Leacock's rather cynical attitudes towards businessmen and politicians. Quoting from the famous humourist, he said, "I failed entirely in Canadian Politics, never having received a contract to build a bridge or a wharf, nor even the smallest portion of the transcontinental railway."

Before launching into the intricacies of bad poetry, Harry Boyle mercifully promised that he would "not say a word about national unity". He did however, have a few things to say about "big government".

"No one can overthrow the government now—there's too much of it", he assured the audience.

"I like the story about Louis  
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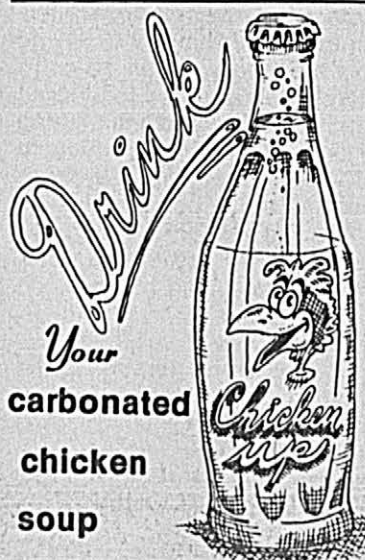
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St. Laurent, who was once accosted by a minister angry about a remark St. Laurent had made in the Commons. "Don't you read my department's memos?", asked the irate cabinet minister.

"Do you think I read your memos?" replied St. Laurent, "I can't even lift them."

Boyle recalled the time a child wrote a letter to God asking for \$100 for his ailing mother. "The Post Office shuffled the letter around until it finally reached Bryce Mackassey's office. Now we all know what kind of a guy Bryce is. He was so taken by the little boy's letter, he took up a collection around the office and raised \$50 to send to the child. The following week the Post Office received another letter addressed to God. It said thank you very much God for the \$50 but next time please don't send it by way of Ottawa, they took off 50 percent."

Boyle went on to describe some of his ancestors. "The Irish are a very truthful race, they never speak well of one another," he quipped.

He distinguished between Canadian and British political credos.

"In the British House of Commons, you can do what you want as long as you say the right thing. In Canada you can say what you want as long as you do the right thing."

In introducing his favourite bad poets, Boyle made humorous references to the myth of a Canadian culture. He then quoted from James D. Gillis, "Canada's only memorable bad poet". He is most noted for championing home

**Today****Alpine Ski Team Meeting and Practice:**

The McGill Ski Team will hold a meeting today in the Currie Gym at 5:00 p.m., followed by our first training session. Wear some warm running attire. Everyone welcome. For more info, call Ted Savage at 284-8830.

**Entertainment Committee:**

The Students' Society Entertainment Committee is looking for more members. As this new committee begins to plan a series of events for the coming year, there is much to be done. If you're interested, leave your name and number at the Students' Society box office.

**Debating Union:**

The Debating Union meets today at 7:30 p.m. in room B-17 University Centre. Novice training and some exhibition rounds of debate will be held. Both experienced and new debaters welcome.

**X-C Organizational Meeting:**

X-C ski team meeting to organize  
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rule for Cape Breton and for coining the immortal lines,

"St. Catherines, famed for your mineral waters,  
And for the charms of your daughters."

Another illustrious bad Canadian poet, Boyle recalled, was James Gay Boyle recited his stirring poem simply entitled, "Guelph."

"You travel east,  
you travel west,  
you return to Guelph  
and say it's best."

Britain, too, has its share of bad poets. Boyle gave the example of the author of a certain regal ode:

"Here is to our good Queen Victoria,  
Standing with one foot in London  
and one in Australia,  
showing blessings on all below."

In conclusion, Boyle proposed bringing bad poetry into the Federal Cabinet. Feeling that the present 32 cabinet Ministers was a more than sufficient number, Boyle suggested creating a Sub-Ministry of Bad Humour in the Department of Agriculture under Eugene Whelan.

One member of the audience was unmoved by the afternoon's display of wit. She commented acidly, "The biggest joke in all this, is paying \$11 to eat chicken à la king and frozen peas."

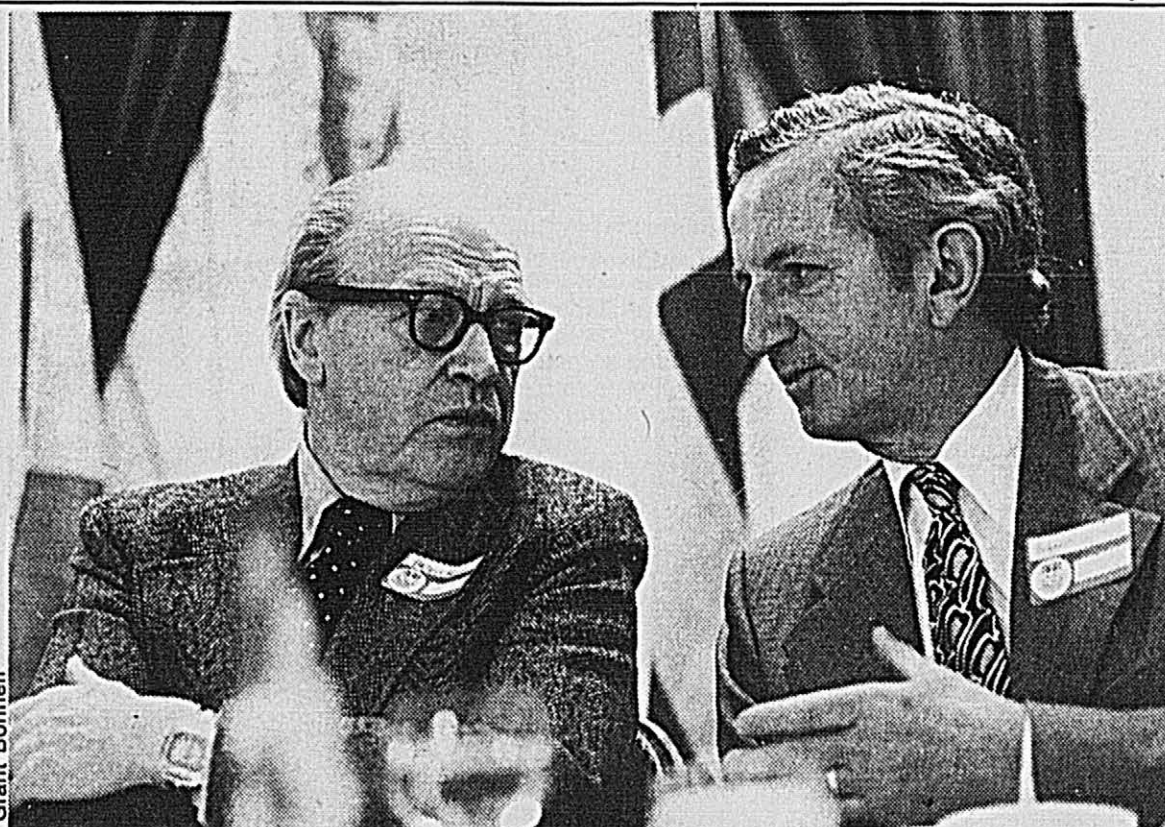
**Debate centres on separation**

by Jeff Matus

The imperfection of our present governmental structure was strongly asserted by both Daniel Latouche and Dale Thompson in a debate on national unity on Friday. Speaking to a McGill audience of 45, Prof. Latouche stated that "Canada needs a new framework which will allow for growth". Affirming the position of Quebec as a sovereign state and that present problems could not be resolved under the existing constitutional framework, Latouche firmly supported Quebec independence.

Because the federal government is "totally incompetent" in the areas of unemployment, inflation, etc., Latouche felt that Quebec would be better off on its own. He recognized that although many problems could be overcome through separatism, new problems would arise.

Latouche did not expand his arguments, except to explain that "Canada was founded on an ambiguous settlement" and that "in 1867 Canada did not have control of its own constitution". Supporting the notion of national unity, Political Science Professor Dale Thompson interpreted Canadian friction by claiming that "Quebec is in a period of transformation". Thompson claimed that separatism would be detrimental to English Quebecers



In order to raise money, McGill held Invitation '77 this weekend. The privileged few were invited to a meal where humourist Harry Boyle and Principal Bell exchanged quips.

**PM fans trade slogans**

By Judd Fisher

Last Friday at noon bystanders traded slogans with a group of Maoists who were demonstrating outside Redpath Hall where Prime Minister

Trudeau was addressing a McGill audience. The picketers were protesting the PM's visit to McGill to inaugurate Open House 77. They carried posters and chanted phrases on the causeway between Moyse Hall and Redpath for over an hour.

The bystanders, who numbered about a hundred, were mostly made up of students and visitors who attended the PM's address. They parodied the Maoists' chants in apolitical phrases like "Go Habs Go!" and "Down With Baby Food!", and threw pennies at the marchers. Some of the spectators were heard to shout "Take your 20% and go back to U of M!", and it seemed that some of the public mistook the demonstrators for separatists. The marchers were denouncing both Trudeau and the so-called "separatist fraud of Levesque" in a leaflet distributed to the crowd.

In a tract the Maoists handed out to the crowd, everyone was

enjoined to "denounce the 'Unity' fraud of Trudeau", who was said to be constantly scurrying off to Washington to kowtow before Carter, and crawling off to New York to kiss the feet of the Wall Street finance capitalists".

Security guards were on hand during the demonstration, but the marchers disbanded peacefully after the crowd started to disperse. The Prime Minister left the campus immediately after his address.

"There's so many reasons to protest a visit by Trudeau", one of the bystanders at the march said. "The way he has handled inflation and immigration policies in Canada are two examples. Blind denunciations like this demonstration don't say anything. They only work in his favour. All they do is obscure many valid complaints against the Trudeau government that should really be seriously voiced".

**Summer unemployment cuts FSU enrollment**

**VANCOUVER [CUP]** — High summer unemployment for youth has led to a decrease in the fulltime equivalent enrolment at Simon Fraser University, according to SFU president Pauline Jewett.

Jewett says there are fewer fulltime students and more students attending SFU on a part-time basis. "There just hasn't been a sufficient amount of jobs this summer. Students can't afford a full course load," Jewett said.

Statistics Canada announced this month that while the national average unemployment

rate for all ages was 8.2 percent, unemployment for 15-24 year olds was a staggering 14.8 percent.

But John Chase, director of analytical studies at SFU, says unemployment may not be the only factor behind falling enrolment figures. "There are indications of an increase in the number of part-time students and this could be a reflection of tuition increases and the student unemployment situation during the summer."

However, Jewett said that although tuition increases might have been a factor in the

decline, other universities were experiencing the same type of no growth throughout Canada. And a random sampling of SFU students indicates average summer wages are not enough to cover a student's expenses throughout this academic year. According to the survey, the average wage earned was \$2,330.

The survey also showed that 16.1 percent of the men and 9.1 percent of the women were unemployed during the summer. And 16.9 percent of those surveyed worked two months or less, or worked part-time.



# Letters

## To err is human

To the Daily:

In response to Gigi Rosenberg's open letter addressed to the President of the McGill Players, which appeared in the September 29th issue of the Daily, I would like to assure the McGill community that Miss Rosenberg's experience is most certainly not a reflection of McGill Players' policy, as she implied, but rather the unfortunate consequence of a single human error.

The purpose of Sandwich Theatre is to offer experience to novice directors and/or actors, who might not otherwise have the opportunity to develop their talents. In selecting directors, it is impossible to foresee all the difficulties and possible consequences which may arise in the course of the direction of a play.

Prior to the publication of her letter, I explained these facts to Miss Rosenberg in a sincere attempt to apologize for the error. The director involved offered his apologies as well. It seems wrong to malign the integrity of an entire Club because of the honest mistake of one individual.

As I have stated on numerous occasions, including that of the First General Meeting, McGill Players is genuinely interested in encouraging students to learn the rudiments of theatre by obtaining practical experience. We realize that unfortunately this may lead to innocent mistakes, however, we ask the McGill community to sympathize with this situation.

Michael J. Crisafulli  
President

McGill Players' Theatre

## What can be said?

Ms. Robinson:

People don't eat out of garbage cans in the Point but they do in the Union Building. If they were eating out of garbage cans in the Point, something would be done about it because

that's where all the bleeding heart middle class social workers are. Fuck all is done, however, about the people eating from the garbage cans and the leftover food on trays. Comments?

D. Thomson

## In response:

Let it not be said that McGill has no sense of charity: not so bleeding heart, but middle class nevertheless, the Students' Society is doing something about those poor sods in the Union.

The get thrown out of the building and if they return, the police are called in. Unfortunately, as you ably insinuate, doing something about victims of the system does not destroy the conditions which led that person to the garbage heap in the first place.

However, bloody class war is not around the corner, and even if it were, what would it solve?

J. Robinson

## No freebies for me

To the Daily:

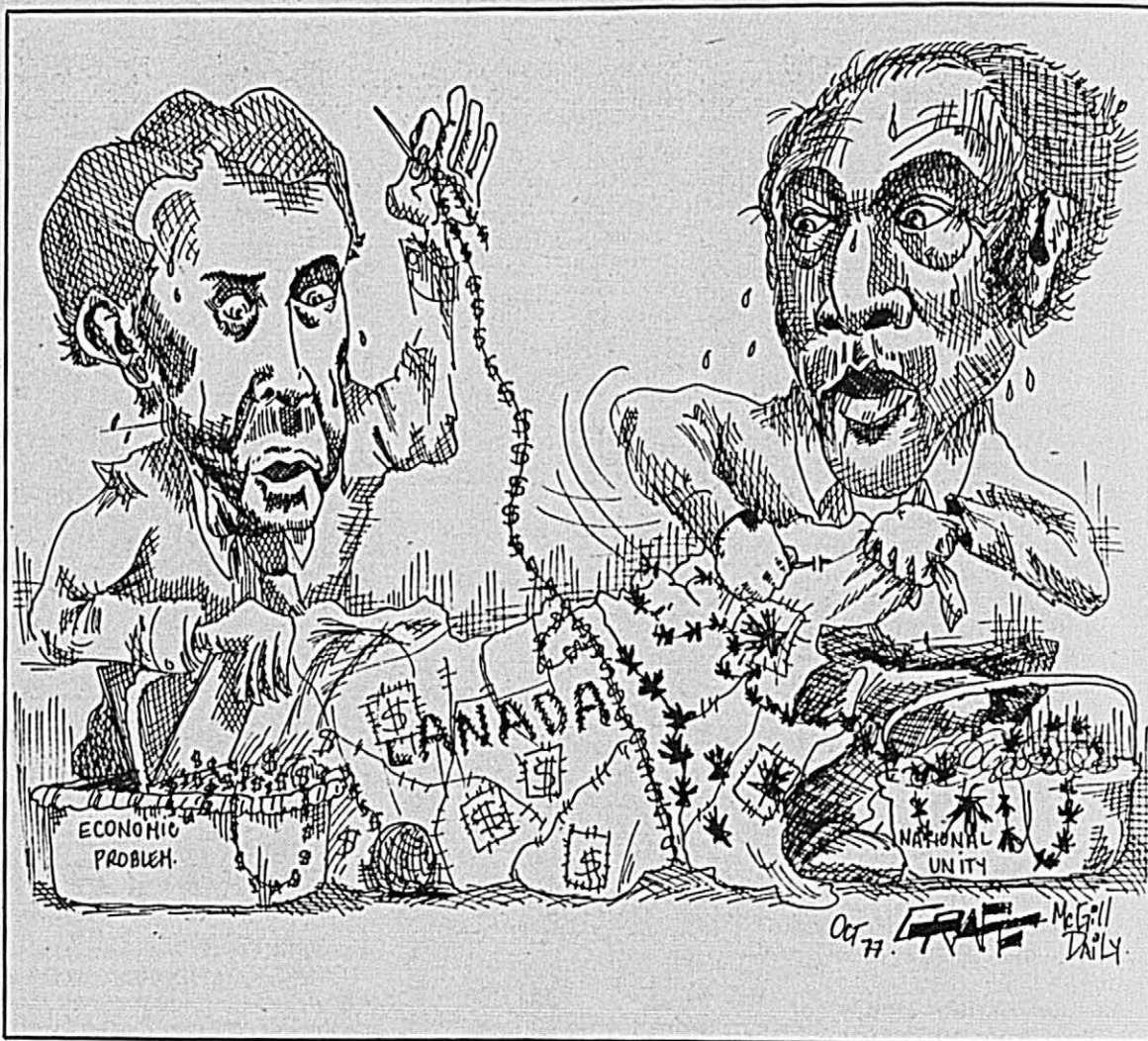
In the past week or so there has been a fair amount of space devoted to the issue of free education. In the Sept. 30th issue of the Daily the position of the ANEQ is given as "demanding that education be funded by the 'big corporations' who reap the benefits of an education paid for by the taxpayers". Is this to say that neither students nor taxpayers reap any benefits? Certainly I as a student am profiting from education and feel that I should help pay for it. Why should "big corporations" or any other sector(s) of society be forced to finance completely something from which I profit? Sure, it would be nice to have free tuition. It would also be nice to have free food, free housing, free everything.

Granted, tuition fees produce inequities in the availability of university education. Therefore, to alleviate this situation student loan and bursary programs should be available to those who need assistance. However, under no circumstances should university education be made free.

Roger Patterson  
U1 Physics

Ed Note: Your assumption that "big corporations" do not profit from education at the expense of taxpayers and students is somewhat naive. Were it not for the educational system, monopoly capitalism could not function.

The large majority of graduating students who have found work in recent years have been hired by "big corporations". Businesses which require administrators, scientists, and accountants [ad nauseam] do not search for personnel in the ghettos or at unemployment lines. They enlist their forces from the training camps of business — i.e., the university.



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## McGill Footnotes

by Ellen McKeough

### New Club on Campus

There's a new club on campus whose goal is — get this — not to hold as many beer bashes and dances as possible. "Our main objective is to contribute to the constitutional reform debate, and to get people talking," says Randall Richmond, founding President of the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM).

Richmont, with the help of other active PQ Party members from the St. Louis riding, pulled the RPQM together in September. The club currently has 12 active members, but Richmond claims to have collected a lot of names.

RPQM is not funded by the PQ. Technically, it has the right to apply to the StudSoc for money, but has decided not to because of a conflict-of-interests scandal in 1975, in which a member of the Students' Society was accused of favouritism towards the campus Liberal Club. "Besides," Richmond says, "lots of students might not like the idea of funding a political group, and I really don't blame them."

### Can it, you Commie

Despite recent Joint Management Committee edicts to

restrict the number of literature tables in the Union, there is still no "peace and decorum in the Lobby". Apparently a number of students have complained about certain political groups "verbally assaulting" them as they trapse up the stairs to the Cafeteria.

Anyway, the JMC is worried that these political groups may be "forming barriers that keep students out of the Union," so in order to placate anyone wishy-washy enough to be afraid of a table, the JMC had decided to prohibit "solicitation" in the building. "This includes solicitation by Greenpeace, the Young PCs, and anything about the PQ Referendum," one Committee member was quick to add.

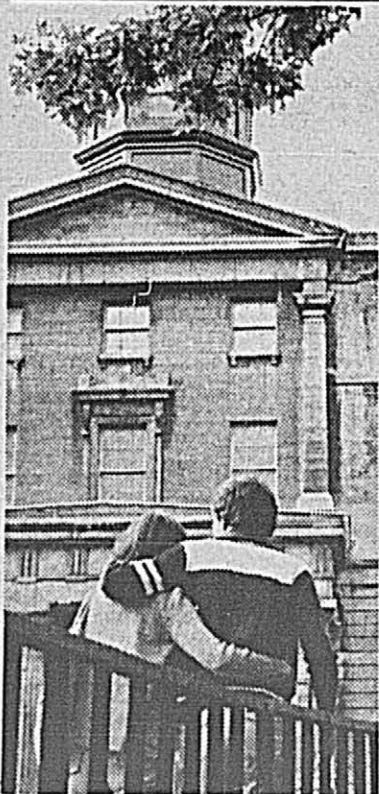
After an inordinate amount of time, the JMCers gathered their wits together and decided that these purveyors of pernicious principles must remain stationed behind their tables and not initiate conversation. Only if a student makes the first move is the pusher allowed to open his mouth.

The Building Manager is charged with keeping the muzzles well fastened.

### Veni, Vidi, Vici

The peace and decorum of Lower Campus was shattered Thursday afternoon by a young man galloping around screaming "We must join together and beat the Separatists." When last spotted, he was described as "bearded, wearing tinted glasses, a leather jacket, and was generally dishevelled." One witness compared him to a "rabid shrew".

After careening around Arts and Leacock, he headed in the direction of French Canadian Studies.





## The Gaels are all wet

# Ross punt downs Queen's 5-4

by Stephen McNamee

The McGill Redmen won a very important football game this weekend. Their 5-4 victory in the dying seconds against the Queen's Golden Gaels combined with Carleton's 21-9 upset of the Ottawa Gee-Gees put the Redmen in a first place tie with the previously unbeaten University of Ottawa club. McGill's win, while not as convincing as last week's 51-6 rout of the Concordia Stingers, was certainly much more dramatic. The 600 fans who braved Saturday's rains left the stadium shaking their heads both at the way McGill won and the way Queen's gave the game away.

The Redmen won the football game on punter Bob Ross' single with seven seconds left to play. The pressure on Ross was tremendous. Even the coaching staff was caught up in the excitement of the moment, changing its mind twice as to whether to go for the field goal or to let Ross punt the ball. When the decision was made, it was Ross standing very much alone on the Queen's 38 yard line awaiting the snap from Phil Roberts.

Listen to Ross describe it: "When I looked downfield their punter (Terry Wright) was standing in the end zone on the right side. He would obviously try to kick the ball back out of the end zone if he received it to preserve the tie. So I tried to kick the ball to the left to the other receiver

and it bounced through his legs and out of the end zone."

What Ross did not know was that the other receiver on the left hand side was Queen's backup punter Ted Tyczka. But in the end it probably would not have mattered who had been back there for the Gaels. The punt did not carry for a great distance in the air. As a matter of fact, it appeared that the Queen's man would have had ample time to hoof the ball back out. But when the ball landed in front of Tyczka on the rain-drenched artificial playing surface, it took a wicked hop and bounded out of the end zone.

This was not the only break the Redmen benefitted from. Only moments before his game winning kick, Ross was involved in another play which looked like the beginning of the end for the Redmen.

Again it was Ross back to punt. He was standing on his own 40 and when the snap came back Ross dropped the football. Keep in mind that at this point there were 44 seconds remaining in the game and, if Queen's had taken over on the McGill 40, the outcome could have very easily been in the Gaels' favour. Instead of panicking, Ross, a starting defensive halfback, showed remarkable composure in scooping up the ball and proceeding to drill a kick to the Queen's 31 yard line. McGill Coach Charlie Baillie, in discussing the play, alluded to his

punter. "It is always good to have a good athlete kicking for you. Bob was very composed and he did an outstanding job." As a reward for his efforts Ross was given the game ball by the coaching staff.

But please don't go away with the idea that this game was a one-man affair. There were many who contributed to the victory. Enter Les Simmerman. Simmerman is the man who made it possible for Ross to kick the single. He pounced on the football after Dave Best of Queen's couldn't handle it.

This turn of events in favor of the Redmen took place on the same play that Ross had coolly picked up the ball and punted it downfield. In other words a potential disaster (Ross' bobble) turned into a tremendous break (Simmerman's fumble recovery at the Queen's 31) for the Redmen.

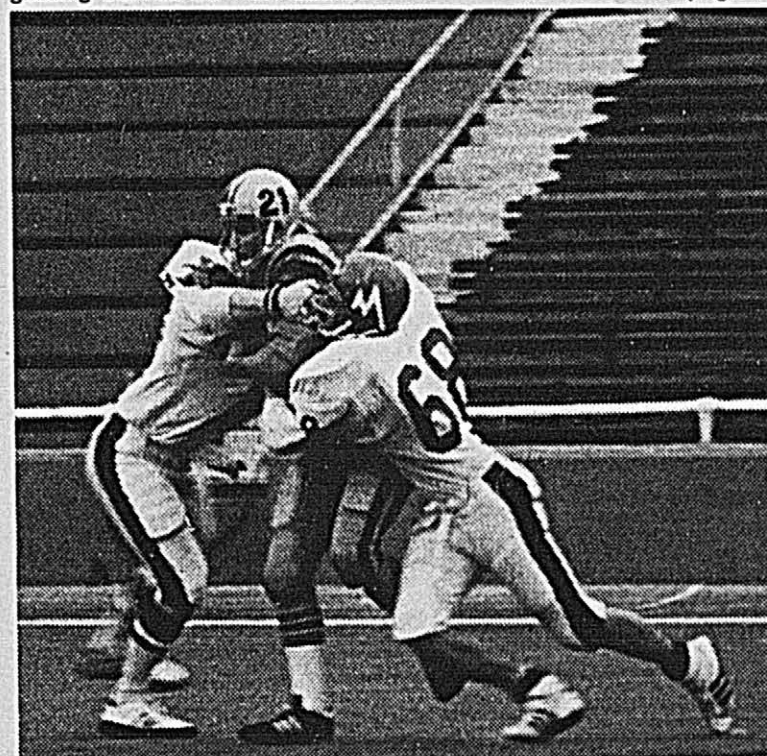
Gary Kirchner, who himself picked up a Queen's fumble earlier in the game, praised Simmerman. "That's how they teach you to pick up a fumble. Knock a guy back and fall on the ball." The comment is indicative of how the Redmen have jelled into a mutually supportive unit.

Rick Shaver, a member of the defence which performed so well on Saturday, was willing to

tell McGill's defensive secrets. As he put it: "The key to our defence this year is that everybody is having fun. We're playing together, helping each other out, unlike last year when we were just worried about getting burned as individuals."

Jim McMullen, also a member of McGill's defence, analyzed the Redmen defensive effort. "The defensive line exerted enough pressure to contain their passers and whenever we couldn't get to them the

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It was a day for defence, as Redmen Mark Joseph [68] and Daniel Graham amply demonstrate with this sack of Gaels backup QB Mullen.

## Daily Sports

### Redsocs bounce Laval 3-1

by Ian Shapiro

The McGill Red Socs put on an impressive performance Saturday afternoon in beating Laval University 3-1. Playing their first away game of the season and with only twelve healthy players available, the team responded well to the pressure.

Center forward Bill Kerr broke open the scoring in the first half following a combination of passes from Alberto Costa and Piet DeJong. Guairaca Nunus added a penalty kick in the middle of the second half and John Hughes, playing at right halfback, rounded out the offensive effort with assists from Tony Costa and Kerr. Only a late goal in the waning minutes of the game kept McGill goalie Mario Galeano from getting what would have been a well-earned shutout.

Coach Gordie Gow had to shuffle the starting lineup somewhat due to the number of injuries suffered by McGill. Sweeper Dave Cross was replaced by halfback Bob Tiltney

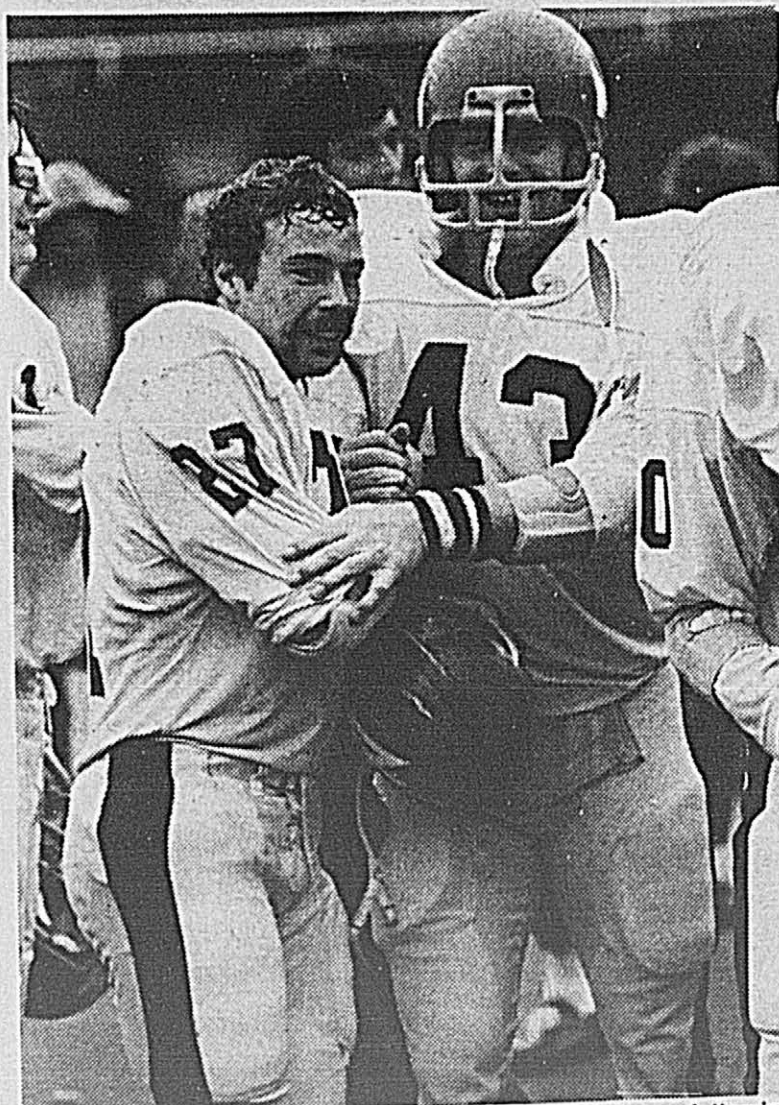
whose position, in turn, was ably filled by Alberto Costa. Also sidelined with injuries were right wing Carlos Rio and forward Earl Chan. Kerr moved from the halfback position, where he had played in the Intercollegiate Classic two weeks ago, to center forward. These changes did not seem to affect the team's balance, as indicated by the scoring and by what one player termed, "a whole lot more opportunities".

The game was counted as a regular season, non-conference game although Laval is located in the Province of Quebec. Last spring, Laval withdrew from the Q.U.A.A. citing, in the words of McGill Athletic Director Bob Dubeau, that it was "not happy with the recruiting tactics of some member universities of the association". As a result, Laval is also not a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and, for that reason, will end its season next week with a home game against McGill in Molson Stadium. However, Laval has

been playing together all summer which means that the Red Socs defeated a team which had reached the peak of its season.

Very aware of the controversy surrounding the recruitment and eligibility of players, McGill has been quite strict with its team. Three good soccer players have been declared ineligible and are not allowed to dress for games, a fact which, according to Dubeau, "has hurt us quite a bit".

Playing without three injured players and another three ineligible men, the Red Socs won away from home against a team which has been together for several months, and won soundly. A fluke? Or does McGill really have a competitive soccer team? The answer should come this week in the return match against Laval on Wednesday and in McGill's first conference game against Bishop's University on Friday night. These and other home games begin at 8:00 pm in floodlit Molson Stadium.



Happy Redmen: Tom Barbeau and Phil Roberts embrace following the final gun. Both played key roles in the McGill victory.



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## Redmen...

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linebackers and the secondary had the Queen's receivers well covered."

As evidenced by the final score, McGill's offence did not have one of its more explosive games. This is not to say that the offence did not perform well when it had to. On a couple of occasions the offence moved the ball into the range of placekicker Robert Beaudin. Beaudin hit on an 11 yarder in the second quarter and tied the game at 4-4 on a missed attempt that skidded through the end zone for a single point in the fourth quarter.

Vic Pyowarczuk did not have one of his better passing days, completing only 6 of 18. In all fairness however, after the first quarter, the ball was very heavy due to the wet conditions and this made it exceedingly difficult to either throw or catch the football.

McGill's ground game was moving the football, as Tom Barbeau gained 80 yards on 13 carries and Steve Geoghegan, once again playing both ways, racked up 78 yards on 16 attempts. Both ball carriers had key runs in McGill scoring drives.

But what about this idea of Queen's giving away the football game? Armchair quarterbacks were certainly second guessing Queen's Coach Doug Hargreaves for what had taken place in the first quarter. Picture the following: a rainy day, a drive by the Gaels which had started at their own 15 and had resulted in a third and 2 situation at the McGill 18. The Gaels were threatening. What happened next was confusing.

It appeared that the Gaels had decided to go for the first down. A Queen's substitute raced onto the field from the Queen's

bench. It is not clear whether this was one of two Queen's quarterbacks. What was clear is that, by the time the Gaels broke their huddle, there was not enough time left to get the play off, and the Gaels were penalized for taking too much time. This changed the situation drastically.

The Gaels were now on the McGill 23. A field goal right? After all, Blaine Shore, the Queen's kicker, should have had no problem from there. So everyone in the house expects to see Shore split the uprights as the Gaels are lined up in field goal formation. To the amazement of all onlookers, the Gaels faked the field goal, attempted a pass which was incomplete (even if completed the intended receiver would have been tackled before he made the first down) and the Redmen took over.

Many were wondering why the Gaels had taken too much time and why they had not kicked the field goal. Coach Hargreaves insisted that there was no confusion on the Queen's bench "therefore the error in putting the ball into play must have occurred on the field." Hargreaves did admit, however, that he was not aware that such a great amount of time had elapsed before the Queen's player had run onto the field. But he made it clear that, in his view, the penalty and the fake field goal were not significant factors in the outcome of the game. Rather, he attributed the loss to "McGill's defensive line outplaying our offensive line. That was the decisive factor in this football game."

Regardless of how they won it, the Redmen are now tied for first place with the Gee-Gees of Ottawa University. They are, as co-captain Barry Dobson so fondly likes to put it, "still riding the crest of their emotional

wave."

For those of us who are not quite as poetic as Dobson, these sentiments can be expressed in terms that we may all understand. The Redmen now boast a record of three wins and one loss. They have three in a row and are hot. Members of the team would all agree with Jim McMullen's words: "We can win it all this year and everyone can feel it."

Of course this all comes at a most opportune time, because next Saturday the Gee-Gees will be here. There will be news throughout the week on the Redmen's preparation for the big first place battle.

McGill	3	0	0	2	5
Queen's	0	3	1	0	4

### Scoring summary

1. McGill FG Beaudin 11 yds.
2. Queen's FG Shore 25 yds.
3. Queen's SINGLE Wright 38 yd. punt
4. McGill SINGLE Beaudin 37 yd. placement
5. McGill SINGLE Ross 24 yd. punt

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McGill	4	3	1	86	43	6
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Bishop's	3	2	1	75	69	4
Queen's	3	1	2	59	45	2
Concordia	3	1	2	52	114	2
U.Q.T.R.	4	0	4	42	120	0

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McGill	5	Queen's	4
Carleton	21	Ottawa	9
Bishop's	28	U.Q.T.R.	9

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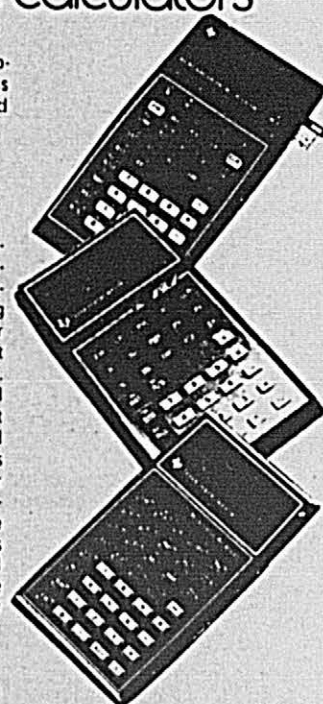
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